ACTIVE ALMOST TO LAST

Funeral To Be Here Friday Morning-His Long and Distinguished Career.

John Bigelow, the aged author, journalist and diplomat, died at his home. No. 21 Gramercy Park, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He was in his ninety-fifth year. Though the members of the family who were with him during the last hours of his life had given up hope, the end came sooner than they had expected. Major John filgelow, his son, said yesterday. He had ecognized and talked with members of the family up to within a few hours of his He sank into unconsciousness six hours before he died without leaving a fare well message for those at the bedside

The flags in Gramercy Park and on all the club buildings in that neighborhood. were at halfmast yesterday in honor of venerable publicist. A great many friends called or left messages during the day at the old-fashioned dwelling where Mr. Bigelow had spent the latter years o his life. Major Bigelow did not make pul he any of these messages, many of which were from men prominent in public life, saying his father would have desired as little publicity as possible.

A recurrent attack of an old deep-seated trouble, which was due perhaps to old age as much as to anything else, confined Mr Bigelow to his bed a week ago. The final of death was an acute effection of e bladder. His last illness dated back to last summer, his son said, when Mr. Bigesuffered a similarly severe attack after return from Europe. He thought he as going to die at that time and bade all the members of the family who were present goodby. His participation last summer the opening exercises of the new public library, of which he was president of the board of trustees, had proved to be a great train upon him and he failed perceptibly fter that time. He continued active in wind and body, however, almost up to the last, and celebrated his ninety-fourth birthay on November 25 with remarkable zest for a man of his age.

Major Bigelow, Miss Grace Bigelow, a daughter, and Mrs. Charlotte Harding, a granddaughter, were present at the hedside when Mr. Bigelow died. Mrs. A. B. Harding and Mrs. J. B. Tracy, also daughters, who were at the Bigelow country home at Highland Falls, N. Y., came down Mrs. Lionel Guest, another daughter, is in Europe, Poultney Bigelow, the writer, another son, was in the city, it as said, but not at the home when his father died. Following a family conference yesterday afternoon the funeral arrange-

Funeral Here on Friday.

A public funeral will be held in St. George's Episcopal Church, in Stuyvesant square, at 9:30 a. m. Friday. The body will he taken on the 11:10 train to Highland Falls and buried in the family plot, where Mrs. Bigelow's body Hes. The list of pallcarers was not announced yesterday Mr. Bigelow had pursued his literary

work up to within a short time prior to his

Public Library, he presided at the dedica- him the degree of LL. D. in 1886 and New ris. Mr. and Mrs. Raloh Sanger, Mr. and the audience into the heartiest enthusiasm on of the new building.

of the honors his high standard of scholar-chip and won him. He was then only capacity for active enjoyment of life to lending with the faculty he was deprived ing of the new library.

fournalism and literature and soon aban- low Harding and Mrs. Grace Cook. dened his original profession aitogether. Among Mr. Bigelow's works were "Jadended his original profession altogether. Among all, large balleton, where a cotillon was de Cygnes, adapted for the ballet by "But these are externals. The half point the became a contributor to "The Plebelan," maics in 1850; or, the Effect of Sixteen the balleton, where a cotillon was Marius Peripa and rearranged by Mikail is, what kind of plays are to be presented. The Democratic Review,"

cratic Review." They were reprinted in samplet form and circulated widely. Governor Silas Wright appointed him a state jamin Franklin." 1885; "France and the lowed, and after it general dancing was prison inspector in 1844, and he was largely Confederate Navy," 1888; "The Bible That enjoyed. instrumental in putting Sing Sing Prison Was Dead and Is Alive Again," 1866; "Life on a paying basis. He held that office until of William Cullen Bryant," 1893; "Life of on a paying basis. He held that office until of William Cullen Bryant," 1893; "Life of The Irish Players, at Maxine Elliott's it became elective in 18... The following Samuel J. Tilden," 1895; "The Mystery of Theatre, will present to-night for the first year, when the anti-slavery contest resulted Sleep," 1897; "The Supreme Court of the time in New York Johanna Redmond's play Bigelow became his ardent supporter. His the Simple Life," 1996; "What Shall We Do Rehearsals have begun for "Making from William Cullen Bryant an invitation the World Giveth; or, the Portsmouth to become with him one of the proprietors the World Giveth; or, the Portsmouth closed by William Courtof "The Evening Post." Mr. Eigelow purTreaty and Its First Year's Fruits," 1908, enay, who is to be at the head of an unchased a one-third interest largely on credit and "Retrospections of an Active Life," and began his work as an editor of that journal in 1849. Eleven years later he sold his Interest to Parke Godwin. In that time he had made not only enough money to pay AMEND STANDEE ORDINANCE comfortable houses, one at Highland Falls and one in New York City, and assure him- Aldermen Act Upon Mayor's Sugself of an independent income for the rest of his life. Thus John Bigelow had freed himself of any further need of earning a

bent as a servant of the public. tion as well as of active service. Not only as to make it more explicit. tion as well as of setive service.

The ordinance permits standers of as a student of passages tack of the orchestra chairs that passages tack of the orchestra chairs that are more than six feet in width. Where conditions, he visited Santo Domingo, Porto the passage is more than six and less than the passage is more than the passage conditions, he visited Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, Cuba and Jamaica. A little later, at the passage is more than six and less the passage is more t some of determining the feasibility of an sons may stand so long as an unobstructed Interocean cannol. He also made extensive passage of ten feet in width is kept open. European journeys at this time, adding to "The amendment added yesterday reads: his circle of acquaintances among public. The space to be accupied by men and acquiring familiarity with sev- standers shall be separated from the his circle of acquaintances among public

distinctive service in that capacity was emergency.



JOHN BIGELOW

A portrait sketch which was a favorite of Mr. Bigelow himself.

1863, to correct the erroneous notions of the French people regarding the relative MANY AT and Southern states. This work, it was believed, went far to discourage the su the breaking up of the American Union

Late in 1865 he became charge d'affaires at Paris, and then envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to France. While in Paris he discovered evidence of a French plot to furnish the Confederacy with ironclads, and by his testimony thwarted the scheme. It was also through his negotiations that the French army was withdrawn from Mexico in 1867.

the diplomatic service, but remained nearly three hundred, and almost as many abroad for some time. From 1870 to 1873 he lived in Germany with his family. In 1867 he purchased the original manuscript of Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography" and prepared it for publication.

New York Legislature to investigate the management of the canals of the state. This committee made twelve reports, which resulted in substantial reform in the state in its annual expenses. His last political of-

public continued to make an almost conthe left enough material for several stant demand on his time. In 1887 President Mrs. William Manice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarvolumes of his recollections, Major States Treasurer located at New York, and Mrs. Renjamin Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. States Treasurer located at New York, and Mrs. Renjamin Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tay-Eligelow declared. These would not be added at the declined. He also refused the office of to the three volumes of "Retrospections of an Active Life" already published, but would be brought out separately some time would be brought out separately some time of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, president with the properties of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, president would be contained at the office of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, president would be contained at the office and Mrs. Henjamin Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Henjamin Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Heny W. Taft, Dr. and Mrs. Webb and Mr. Arthur Seward Webb and Mr. Arthur of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, president with the original text. But Schumann composed bis music for the German words, and quite as much violence would be done to the music by forcing it into the Spanish boots of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, president words. ent of the Tilden Trust and the Century | Sherwood. Butler, chairman of the art committee of the New York Historical Society, and the Century Association, Mrs. Douglas Society and Society and Mrs. Henry Osborn Taylor The Maryland Historical Society and the Maryl Association, honorary corresponding mem- Other guests at dinner included Professor the Massachusetts Historical Society and John Minturn, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt the Maryland Historical Society and a continuous and Mrs. Henry Osborn Taylor.

The of the grandest old men of the age.

The New York Chamber of the American Academy of Arts and Mrs. Clarence Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pell, Mr. and Mrs. William

York University in 1889. During the lifetime of Samuel J. Tilden To few men have there been granted so many years of active service as to Mr. Bigelow edited the speeches and public writings of that statesman, and after his death he wrote the authorized Tilleen the bar. Skys-two years ago he was admitted to the section of the transfer of the section of the transfer of the section of the se was editor of a metropolitan newspaper, volumes of "Letters and Literary Memory Vorty-seven years ago he was American word also edited by Mr. Bigelow. Under Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blagden. Mr. and Mrs. John M. included the death was writing another. He was devoted to a free library for the city of the Clara Paren. Miss Gwendolin Condon, Miss Hartime that Vittoria's motet was reached eight years the junior of Abraham on the Tilden Trust, and after its least William E. Gladstone.

devoted to a free fibrary for the city of riet Ferry, Miss Clara Pargo, Miss Anat one of the gems of the society's repertory Nicoll. Miss Josephine and Miss Lesley —a much finer cuphony had been attained, Mr. Eigelow was born on a farm near consolidation with the Astor and Lenox foundations he became president of the last line. Miss Jeanne King, Miss Jeanne K Caishill, N. Y. in 187. His father was a leader in his community, a prosperous board of trustees of the New York Public Library. It was largely through his efforts that a compromise was effected whereby, and a thorough preparation for the leader in the subtle shades of voice and expression board of trustees of the New York Public Library. It was largely through his efforts that a compromise was effected whereby, and refined audience enjoyed the concert. The boy had a thorough preparation for the leader in the subtle shades of voice and expression board of trustees of the New York Public Library. It was largely through his efforts that a compromise was effected whereby, and refined audience enjoyed the concert. rollege at schools in Connecticut and at though the Tilden will was broken, a sub-Trey, N. Y., but his college course at Union stantial sum was eventually secured to the Miss Alleen Osborn, Miss Evelyn Wither-there in 1825, though through a misunder- is given much of the credit for the build- ridge. Miss Alice Ely, Miss Beatrice Claf-

the end. Only last March he made another terbury, Worthington Whitehouse, William to New York City he took up the trip to Europe, and returned on April 29 R. Stewart, jr., Maurice Roche, Morgan J. the bar. But during this period of study, like was against the bar. But during the bar was against the bar like many another fledging lawyer, he be- her marriage Jane Tunis Poultney. John Pyne, Thornton Wilson, William H. Apple in newspaper work. Bigelow, jr., and Poultney Bigelow, their ton, Seymour Johnson, Beekman Hoppin, Though he practised law in New York for sons, are well known. They also had three Louis C. Clark, jr., Gavin Hadden, Buel reveral years, he gradually drifted into daughters-Miss Bigelow, Mrs. Annie Bige- Hollister, A. Eugene Gallatin, Lydig Hoyt

World," "The New York Evening Post" "France and Hereditary Monarchy," 1871; "Some Recollections of Edouard LabouIn 1846 and 1846 he first attracted attention to himself by a series of articles on consituational reform published in "The DemoWorld," "The New York Evening Post" "France and Hereditary Monarchy," 1871; "Some Recollections of Edouard Laboulags, boulder caps, sachets, flowers and bags, President by the Free Soil Democracy, Mr. sion," 1906; "The Useful Life a Crown to Pleasers and the Electoral Commisjournalistic activity in this direction won for Our Ex-Presidents and What Shall Good," a play of the Maine lumber camps from William Cullen Bryant an invitation They Do for Us?" 1996; "Peace Given as

gestion-Fence Off Space.

At the suggestion of the Mayor the Hoard minself of any further need of earning a of Aldermen yesterday recalled from him living and was at liberty to follow his the ordinance permitting standees in theather the mubile. This period was largely one of educa- tres and repassed it in an amended form so

The ordinance permits standers in all Free admission to the American Museum Natural History, Metropolitan Museum Art and the New York Zososkius Park

will freign tongues?

Mr. Bigelow was destined to serve his to be left clear for parage by take ribbles or any other easily broken material, supported by light posts, fixed in stationary abroad during the Civil War. In ery sockets, and to be not less than three him American Consul at Paris. His first to be so complicated as in the no obstitution in case of prints or experiency.

posed desire of the French government for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll's Affair Largest of the Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll gave dinner-dance at Sherry's last night for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLancey Nicoll. It was the largest affair of its kind of the season, and the entire ballroom suite was used. The decorations were of helly and daisies. The dinner guests numbered

The dinner was served in the small ballroom at tables seating from ten to four-They were decorated with growing

pink begonias and farleyence ferns. Mrs. Nicell, in a gown of cloth of silver. was made chairman of a committee of the New York Legislature to investigate the near the entrance to the large ballroom. Nicoll, owing to mourn Mrs. DeLancey ing, was not present, but her husband had

a table, his guests including Mrs. Charles canal administration and a large reduction R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, fice was the secretaryship of the State of Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and New York, to which he was elected in 1875.

On the expiration of his term he resolved to provide A Regular Mrs. August Helmont, Mr. and Mrs. Eddevote the rest of his life to writing, with the management of his farm as an average of his farm as a new farm and his farm and his farm as a new farm and his far the management of his farm as an aveca- Mrs. George G. De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Nevertheless Mr. Bigelow found that the Schuyler Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Lyman, Mr. and Cleveland appointed him Assistant United ence H. Muckay, Mrs. L. Cass Ledyard, Mr.

Thus did President Taft characterize John
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Tigelow last spring when, as president of in 1886. Union and Racine colleges gave in board of trustees of the New York

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fed. Mr.
Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. William Ights. The unfamiliar French noël, though much in the spirit of its companion, lacked its charm and the "joyous song" warmed Mrs. Howard Page, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald disclosed in the evening. The choir was S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, disappointing at the outset, a somewhat lin, Miss Frances Breese, Marshall B. Ker- Miss Geltzer Takes Place of After the dinner the guests adjourned to

"The New Years of Freedom on a Slave Colony," 1832; danced, led by Phonix Ingraham, with Mordkin. "France and Hereditary Monarchy," 1871; Miss Nicoll for his partner. The favors

THEATRICAL NOTES.

York three weeks from now. The prinusually large cast. The stage direction is

with Charles Cherry at Powers's Theatre Chicago, on January 29, in the comedy "His-Neighbor's Wife." After the run of the clay in Chicago Miss Goodrich is to appear in a new comedy which Mr. Frohman will

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

MUSIC

THE MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

A Concert of Christmas Songs, Old and New.

annual performance of Handel's Messiah" has been an established func ion in the Christmastide for more than a generation in New York, and has lest little, if any, of its beauty and impressiveness because of that fact. Nor should it. As a matter of fact it serves a higher artistic purpose now than it did when it was introduced by a predecessor of the Oratorio Society, which now perpetuates the old tradition. Yet from one point of view the irst of the two concerts which the Musical Art Society gives every year has a larger dgnificance and conveys an artistic evangel of greater amplitude. At this concert there is always a fundamental tone of rejoicing in contemplation of the Nativity, just as in the later concert there is a voicing of the penitential scatiment of the Lenten season. These the two moods of the affairs, which are equally uplifting because of their artistic proclamations in a department of music which no other choir cultivates and which shine refulgent amidst the multitudinous musical doings of the metropolis. The Musical Art Society began its nineteenth season with the customary concert in Carnegie Hall last night. The programme which Dr. Frank Damrosch had arranged for the occasion was about equally divided between compositions new and old to the society's lists. In the former category were Palestrina's motet. "Salve Regina," Vittoria's marvellous "O Magnum Mysterium." the old French carol arranged by Gevaert under the title "Chanson Joycuse de Noël," Herzogenberg's "Comest Thou, Light of Gladness," and Cornelius's Thron der Liebe"; in the latter, a mote for four high voices by Palestrina, begin ning "Innocentes pro Christo." a secular nadrigal by the same composer ("Soave fla " in the original Italian, but sung English words by Dr. Damrosch. "O Sentle Death"), an old Latin hymn to St Tecilia harmonized by the late M. Guilmant. setting by Othegravan (whose name has figured on programmes of the Musical Art. oclety, but nowhere else in New York), of a quaint German lullaby to the Christ child, the words of which date back to the Josephine Nicoll, the debutante part-songs for mixed voices ("Der Schmied" seventeenth century, two of Schumann's dictus" from Liszt's Missa Chorolis, another old French carol, "Noël Pastoral," arranged by Gevaert, and Brahms's quartet, with pianoforte accompaniment, "An die Helmath.'

Here was a remarkable scheme and it would be a pleasure to discuss it in detail. but for that there is neither time nor space now or here. The patrons of the society, a gracious and refined folk, knew well the beauties of the familiar pieces and were quick to appreciate the charms of the new-whether they demanded raised imagination and cultured taste, like the mote and madrigal by Palestrina, and understanding of Liszt's purposes in trying to adapt modern methods to old ideals (Liszt believed himself called to "reform" the mu de of the Catholle Church so soon as he out on the garb of sanctity, wherefore we have such strange things in musical literature as his oratorio "Christus" and bi-'Hungarian Cotonation Mass') or an in genuous receptivity like the French carols, the "Christkindlein's Wiegenlied" and th 'Hymn to St. Cecilia." iderable disappointment was felt because Rurns's tender old song 'John Anderson My Jo," as composed by Schumann, wa sung in the German translation instead of the original text. But Schumann composed

Mme. Pavlowa.

The Russian ballet, minus Mine, Pavlowa and plus Miss Katerina Geltzer, returned in New York. to us yesterday afternoon by way of an afternoon performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. Aside from the first appearance of Miss Geltzer the occasion would complete ballet-Tschalkowsky's "Le Lac the length of an average performance. de Cygnes," adapted for the ballet by

the more to be wondered at why the audi- sense. what appeared to be three of last year's ered from plays I have already planned for Thanksgiving turkeys wabbiling through the broduction.

To very visible wires. Vet, when all is able on very visible wires. Vet, when all is are and and done, the large audience appeared interested, and applauded whenever it had a considerable reputation for the late Lewis Morrison, and applauded whenever it had the considerable reputation for the late Lewis Morrison.

Miss Geltzer, who came beralded with much circumstance, tore out her reputation far enough to prove that she was a young woman of great technical proficiency, considerable charm and much intelligence. Her proved the proventing was in particular very fine and won well earned applause. Whether in her Mr. Mordkin has found a dancing partner so peculiarly fitted to him as was Mmc. Paylowa is another question, but it is certain that Mile. Geltzer proved herself in every way an ornament to the choreographic in the House, called 'The Terrible Meek,' sance. ss Ceitzer, who came heralded with ich (late Mrs. Nat Goodwin) to appear way an ornament to the choreographic in the House, called The Terrible Meek,

before a large and enthusiastic audience in transport of the continuous plot, it develops a character by admirers of Dr. Wollner's art are many in New York, and venterday ne gave them of his best. His is not a voice of sensions beauty, but it is one that admirably serves his purpose of interpretation, and his singing of German Beder is always deserving possible. Some people may think Anatol a possible. Some people may think Anatol a Swinderen, vice-president of the Council of State of the Netherlands, died this after-

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AN INSATIABLE APPETITE



UNDERWOOD-Hey, there! Come back to the simple life!

Winthrop Ames Gives First Definite Announcement.

tation of plays that for their best effect re-48th street, about a hundred yards from Broadway. The theatre will present its opening bill during the last week in Februard opening deep the delight of children.

And so amusing deep the delight of children.

ary or the first week in March. Mr. Ames made the first detailed announcement of his plans yesterday.

"It is to be called The Little Theatre," See it again. exactly, but there Mr. Brady was beforehand.

"In spite of its size, The Little Theatre will not have the effect of a hall or lyceum, It is a complete theatre reduced from the average dimensions-no smaller, somewhat larger, than many a theatre of the same type abroad, as, for instance, The little Theatre in London, Rheinhardt's little Theatre in London, Rheinhardt's lity and suggestive effects than mere metric than the Theatre lity and suggestive effects than mere metric. Kammererspiele in Berlin or the Theatre des Arts in Paris. All of these were built with the same idea in mind-the close connection between actor and audience, that all hestra seat and every seat is as good as very other. The spectator in the last as well as the one in the first. Sight lines are perfect, and the seats are the most roomy and the widest between rows of any

"One short flight below the auditorium there will be a large lounge, to which hope the audience will resort during the longer intermissions. Coffee will be served call for little comment, Mr. Mordkin being in the lounge evenings and tea affernoons. an old acquaintance, were it not that for I am convinced people enjoy a play more the first time the organization attempted a if they don't attempt to sit still throughout "But these are externals. The main point

what is to be the policy of The Little The-There were some to whom two hours of atre. To phrase it in one sentence-I shall scenery were excellent, Mr. Mordkin hand- elty, and plays that would be barred from some and plastic, and Miss Gelizer a most larger theatres because of needing a skilful dancer. The story of "Le Lac de rather special audience, but only plays in Cygnes" is a charming one, and swans are which there is some appeal to intelligence. netoriously beautiful birds; therefore, it is refined humor, imagination or the literary

"A clearer view of the aim may be gath-

in construction, vivid character drawing 134th street. She was forty-two years old.

tage. Following the ballet there were a number This is really startlingly original in idea lieutenant of enginers (retired), of the revand treatment-so original that i don't divertisements carticipat d in by Miss and treatment—so original that I don't divertisement. Mr. Wordkin, Mr. Volinine and want to give a further description of it at

before a large and enthusiastic audience in plain novel in form, because, instead of a enty-one years old and a native of Portsbit lacking in morals, or unmoral. Schnitz- noon. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT BETTER. her never intended him to be so consider d: Cornelius Vanderbilt continued to im- but one can imagine him to be pretty much

will be a play for children given only afterons-a dramatization by an American playwright of Grimms's fairy tale of 'Snow White, set in picture book scenery. The of Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, U. S. children have never had a real theatre of ess than half a thousand people, which Winthrop Ames is building for the presenyond measure, but this was because they was eighty-one years old. mate relation between audiwritten primarily for grown-ups. With Snow White' I propose to reverse the in charge of the costume department of Lieb-And so amusing does the little drama seem to me that I can imagine many an uncle in England fifty-four years ago and came and aunt borrowing a child as an excuse to this country with her parents when she

> rium, and it is equipped with all the most Munsfield and Margaret Mather. modern appliances for scenic effect, including the revolving stage, which exists nowhere else in New York except at The New Theatre. Much ingenuity, too, has gone Bell, Mary J. into lighting apparatus, and I hope to show
> The Little Theatre audiences some very
> beautiful and effective novelties in the way
> of satisface, but satisface of satisface departs. chanical complexity.

"The Little Theatre will give its productions on the long run, not the repertory system, for motives of economy and for the sake of giving authors unlimited runs of their plays. For this reason not all of the pieces I have mentioned can have an immediate production, and I have announced these in advance merely to give an idea of the kind of dramatic fare I mean to offer: but this, of course, will change as I am ow (the fifteenth) can see and hear quite taught by experience what The Little The ctre patrons prefer. Still, I am anxious to produce as many plays as I can every season, and I plan to make the special matinee part of the scheme.

The Little Theatre will be high. This is not true. They will be the same that many New York theatres are now charging—that is, \$2 0 a seat. I should be sorry indeed to "It has been the impression that prices at feel that The Little Theatre is only for those of long pocketbooks. There were two objects in building The Little Theatre at the scale adopted-first, to obtain the intimate artistic effect, and, second, in such a playhouse the fixed house expenses, rent. ste., could be reduced to about half of the ordinary theatre.

"I will be assisted in the conduct of The Little Theatre by George Poster Platt, who was associated with me at The New atre as producer in chief, and by E. E. Lyons, who will have charge of the house and business management of The Little Theatre, as he had of The New Theatre."

ACTRESS DIES SUDDENLY

Miss Rosabel Morrison, an actress known "First, The Pigeon, a comedy, by John in private life as Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, and tice. 'The Pigeon' is in quite a different achieved a considerable reputation for his vein from the grim power of 'Strife' and rendering of "Mephisto" in his dramatiza-'Justice.' It is charming, humorous, whim- tion of "Faust," died early yesterday mornsical, yet with all Mr. Galsworthy's skill ing in her apartments, at No. 516 West

OBITUARY.

A MERRIMAC SURVIVOR DEAD. Washington, Dec. 19.-E. A. Jack, first

enue cutter service, and one of the few survivors of the crew of the Merrimac in the battle with the Monitor in Hampton RECITAL BY LUDWIG WULLNER. "Then there is 'Anatol,' by the famous Roads, died at Alton, Ili., to-day, according Willner gave a song recital Viennese dramatist. Arthur Schnitzler, a long to word received here. He was sev-

CHARLES HENRY FARRELL.

Cornelius Vanderbilt continued to improve yesterday, although one physician is staying with him at his Fifth avenue, bome. Dr. Austin Flint, Ir., paid a visit last evening and was satisfied with his patient's condition.

FREMSTAD ILL, DESTINN TO SING.

The can imagine him to be pretty much what one chooses.

Then the Electra' of Euripides, with morning, at his home, No. 30; Eighth avenue, Brookiya, He was born in New York Roberts and educated at the Worcester form, which I hope may suggest the effect.

Given In Section 1982 and educated at the Worcester form, which I hope may suggest the effect.

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can author. It is Mr. Hayer's first play.
Then a bill consisting of three one-act plays by Maurice Macterlinck, author of The Blue Bird.

"Another novelty for The Little Theatre will be a play for children given only after-

OBITUARY NOTES.

CHARLES SANFORD KNIGHT, father N., and Mrs. David Starr Jordan, wife of the president of Leland Stanford, jr., Uni-

MISS SARAH BOLWELL, who had been noon in a private hospital. She was born was two years of age. Prior to her en-"It is to be called The Little Theatre," he said. "I am not wholly satisfied with the name, but a better one has not been suggested. The Playhouse would have suited gested. The Playhouse would have suited for large in proportion to the auditorium, and it is continued with all the most

Griffith, Louisa. Hamien, Lizzie V

BIGELOW—At 8 o'clock a. m., December 19, 1911, at his residence, in this city John Bigelow. Funeral at St. George's church, Stuy-resant Square and 16th atreet, Friday merning, December 22, at 9:30 o'clock.

CHADWICK—On Saturday, December 18, 1911, at his residence, No. 65 Fügrim Pathway, Ocean Grove, N. J. the Rev. Walter Augustus Chadwick, aged 64 years. Founcing services at the Methodist Church, Ocean Grove, on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Thursday, at Carmel, N. Y. CRAMPTON On December 18, 1911, John Crampton, Juterment in Greenwood at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, December 20, from the residence of his alter, Mrs. Henry W. Adams, No. 349 Prospect ave., Brooklyn.

ENO Alice Rathbone Eno, wife of William P.

FITZPATRICK-On Sunday, December 17, 1211.

Mary T. (pse Duffy), wife of Edward J. Fitzpatrick and sister of the Rev. Thomas J.

Duffy, of St. Agnes & Church, New York, Funeral from her late residence, No. 384 Heart St., Brooklyn, Wednesday, December 20,

GRIFFITH-On Monday December 18, 1911, at her residence. No. 72 Hoyt st., Brooklyn, Louisa Griffith, wife of Henry Griffith, in her 82d year. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church, on Wednesday, December 20, 1911, at 2 p. m.

HAMLEN- On December 18, Lizzie V. Hamlen. Services at her late residence, No. 42 Edge-comb ave., on Wednesday, December 20, 1911. at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

HEDGES—At Hempstead, Long Island, Sunday, December 17, 1911, Marcus Osborne Hedges, Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, at I p. m. Interment services at Bridgehampton, after the arrival of the 11:57 a. m. train, Thursday, Decem-ber 21.

MORGAN—Entered into rest, Monday, December 18, 1911, Elizabeth Southmayd, widow of James K. Morgan, Puneral from her late residence, No. 406 William st., East Orange, N. J., Thursday, December 21, at 1:30 p. m. PERCY-On Monday, December 18 Mary Neal, daughter of George R. and Abby C.

PHILLIPS—Lillian Phillips, aged 41 years, Funeral at "The Funeral Church," 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Build-

VERPLANCE-On Monday, December 18, 1911, at Roseneath, Pishkili-on-Hudson, Samuel Verplanck, in the 72d year of his age, son of the late James De Lancey Verplanck. Funeral from his late residence, Thursday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Carriages will meet train leaving New York at 11:10 s. m.

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